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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A ARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER ORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

FRIDAY MORNING ..... SEPTEMBER 21 1875. Our special dispatches from Jackson this morning furnish additional evidence of the revolutionary manner in which the White Liners in Mississippi have taken advantage of the hesitation of the General Government to cripple the administration of justice in that State.

IN AN editorial exposing the fact that Gov. Allen, of Ohio, proposes virtually to repudiate the public debt, the World alludes to the circumstance that "by the first act which President Grant signed in 1869, "the faith and honor of the country are 'pledged to the payment in gold" of its p incipal and interest. Thus it appears that the hard-money Democrats, while attempting to prove the despicable treachery of their soft-money associates, are compelled to admit the undoubted integrity of the policy of the Administration.

POOR JOHN COCHRANE! He marshaled his little band of "Liberals" at Albany. grated to them, and finally persuaded them to pronounce in favor of the New York Democratic nominations. The Republicans will not be seriously affected by this act, and therefore can afford to laugh at it. But the Democrats are positively ungrateful even for this small favor. The World speaks for the latter when it describes the Liberals as disreputable and unprincipled office seekers, whose room in any party would be more acceptable than their com-

WHEN "a Mr." Marsh remarked, if he did remark it, that he expected to wake up some morning and find that he had been charged with an attempt to commit rape, his mind was possibly wandering among reminiscences of his experience of Cheyenne, when a friend "drove him about" for two hours, more or less, to sober him off before allowing him to return to his hotel. And that hotel! There were some extras that the Professor tried to get there which were not charged in his bill, if all the reports we hear are true. A pretty man, he is, to hold a professorship in a leading American college?

Gov. Ames has begun to muster in the State militia. But at the outset the White Liners objected to the mustering in of colored militia companies, and Gen. George, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, in behalf of certain revolutionary petitioners, who are determined to prevent the registration of colored voters, appears as attorney to procure an injunction against the use of State funds for their equipment. Thus legal quibbles are taken advantage of to aid the designs of the rioters, and now we may expect to hear the assertion that the State courts have been called upon to decide whether a condition of insurrection exists or not. Meanwhile the State is being invaded by illegal armed bodies from Louisiana.

Gov. Awes has attempted a step in the right direction at last; but our Jackson specials show that the White Line Democracy has intervened with legal subterfuges to thwart his efforts. He deserves and will receive the sympathy of every loyal man in the country, nevertheless, and now that he has responded to the general demand that he shall act for himself, unuided by the General Government, it is to be hoped that his critics will give him credit for it. Meanwhile it is his duty to go forward and muster in the colored militla without regard to the wishes or prejudices of his political opponents. The injunction against the use of the meagre appropriation for the support of the militia will not affect the Democratic company already mustered in, because its members will be able, willing and anxious to support themselves; but this fact should not be allowed to interfere with the enrollment and vigorous use of the colored com-

THE correspondent of the New York Tribune who accompanied the Red Cloud investigation commission enjoyed the hospitalities of the commissioners to the extent of sharing their tents and mess. He was duly grateful for this, and subsequently, when accused of having garbled the testimony taken in his presence regarding the Marsh slanders, he was manly enough to exculpate himself from the charge of violating the decent obligations of hospitality by explaining that his reports were altered after they were received in the Tribune office to suit the policy of the editor of that paper. We make this charge distinctly and advisedly, knowing that it involves a reflection upon the professional honor of Whitelaw Reid, the editor in question, and knowing at the same time that we are abundantly able to prove it.

A GREAT many bad things, although true, have been said about Pershing, the Democratic candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, but the worst, also true, is that he was nominated at the suggestion of Aleck McClure, of the Philadelphia Times. Cowardly Copperhead as he was during the war, and railroad lobbyist, talking one way in the Legislature and taking a bribe to vote the other, as he has been proved to be, this is the disgraceful capping of a disreputable climax. Some of the more reputable Democrats are so thoroughly ashamed of it that they are trying hard to disprove it. Their efforts are in vain, however, and the record stands against them. But the most disgraceful feature of the affair is developed by the fact that McClure pretends to have been, and possibly was, the personal friend of President Lincoln at the time Pershing voted to censure him for issuing the Emancination Proclamation. This fact serves to illustrate the utter departure from principle and consistency, as well as the disregard of reputation required of a man when he stoops to become an Independent editor of the Detective Press.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks the closing declaration of Gov. Ames in his recent dispatch to Attorney General Pierrepont: "I am powerless to protect them"the people of Mississippi-may not be a "good reason for Grant's stepping in, but "to a good many people it will read like a "good reason for Ames' stepping out." This kind of reasoning is much like the Dutchman's who flogged his boy for saying "damn," and then because he imagined the boy thought "damn." When Gov. Ames first asked for aid he was snubbed because it was said he failed to make out a case; and now that he has made out one by showing his inability to proceed with a lawful administration of affairs without aid, he is snubbed again. The truth is that public sentiment regarding this Mississippi affair was properly and accurately described by President Grant when he said, "The whole people are tired of these an-

and many intelligent journals, like the Globe-Democrat, are quick to reflect that wearied feeling without doing themselves or their readers the justice to investigate whether it needs to be combatted or not. The result is unjust criticisms of Gov. Ames' course, and an apparent necessity that something shall be done by that gen tleman and his friends without further delay to attract and arouse public attention and restore confidence in their assertions.

of the rebel element. No person has re-

ceived from them the least opportunity for

office or justice who was not a sympathizer

with Secession. On the contrary the solid

men of Baltimore, who have been called

upon to pay a very large proportion of the taxes which have been squandered by these

profligate Democrats, were for the most

eart old-line Whigs before the war, and

nstained the Government during the con-

test for its existence. They have, naturally

enough, grown tired of the annually-

increasing demands of these political cor-

morants for more taxes and less and less

each succeeding year in the shape of

substantial improvements to show for

them. Consequently they have been con-

strained to leave their desks and counting-

rooms long enough to aid in the correction

The Republicans, who have been hon-

estly waging a war for reform against these

corrupt Democrats during the last ten years,

are in nowise changing either their foes or

their "battle cry" or their form of warfare.

They have simply varied their tactics and

their line of battle so as to give to their

allies suitable commands and the post of

honor. These tactics are good. They de-

note stout hearts and level heads. The

objective point of the campaign is to

beat the Democracy. The Republicaus

could not do this alone, and they do not

spurn any assistance that is offered and

which promises success. Neither do they

claim that the victory which they expect to

assist in winning will be a Republican vic-

tory in any other sense than as a Demo-

The Republican party of Maryland and

the disaffected Democrats and the Mer-

chant Reformers and the Citizen Reformers

do not pretend to be laboring for office or

spoils, but for leave to live. They are

now borne down by onerous taxes, and

distressed and disgusted by the increase on

all hands of profligacy and crime. They

have determined that the present state of

affairs shall be reformed. The laboring

classes have been educated up to the true

state of affairs, and it is with an unusual

degree of pride that young American me-

chanics announce the fact that they are

'Potato Bugs' and will now, for the first

time in their lives, vote against the Demo-

All sections of the Reform phalanx seem

cratic defeat.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER OPINION - A GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD.

It must be apparent to every conscien-

tious journalist in the country who reads

his exchanges thoroughly that the majority of American newspaper writers discuss current topics under the influence of immediate and personal surroundings without any regard to the opinions of persons or journals directly connected with the subjectmatter of discussion. For example, not half a dozen Republican newspapers in the North have taken the trouble to examine the files of their Mississippi exchanges for the purpose of gathering correct impressions of the Clinton massacre in that State. No conscientious man could perform this duty-and a duty it certainly is-without rising from the task convinced that the riot in question was the result of a most stupenduous conspiracy against the rights of an inoffensive and defenseless class of citizens. Even the information obtained from those newspapers opposed to Gov. Ames administration aids this conviction. But, aside from the light furnished by the telegraphic accounts, necessarily brief, and always more or less prejudiced, many of the writers on this important subject have evidently been growing in the dark. The result is that the reading public has either been only partially informed or sadly deceived. Under the circumstances it is not to be expected that a discreet and wellfounded public opinion should prevail regarding this matter, and it is natural that those who have examined into it closely and analytically should become disgusted, to use a mild phrase, at the general ignorance and misapprehension which prevails. The details of Captain Boynton's famous swim, and of the greater success in the same line achieved by Captain Webb, are better known than the circumstances which led to, and have prevailed since, the murder of a hundred human beings at the

not only hopeful, but confident of victory. First, they will carry the solid Republican Clinton riot. strength; second, they comprise nearly all Then, there is another class of journals, the Old-Line-Whig voters and the Belllike the New York Tribune, whose sole aim Everett men of 1860, of whom Hon. J. is to willfully suppress legitimate news and Morrison Harris was a popular leader; reliable information regarding such matters. third, they will draw off a large portion, or, like the N. Y. Herald, which, since the and the better portion, too, of the Demoday after the Clinton affair, when it advised cratic party, who are followers of Mr. S. the blacks to "strike back," seems to have Teackle Wallis, a sound and leading lawdevoted its Intellectual Department to the yer, capable of construing the election and task of rehashing all the exploded and unreliregistration laws fairly, and commanding able assertions of the enemies of the blacks. respect for such construction; and, finally, This class, it must unfortunately be adthis combination will have the moral and mitted, has much to do with the formation political support of the merchants and comof a flippant kind of opinion-a kind of mercial men of Baltimore. This latter superficial judgment, on which hasty readelement cannot fail to be one of great imers and time-pressed business men base their portance and of inestimable power if the political beliefs. It should be explained, howmovement of the merchants proves to be ever, that the Herald is incapable of doing general. On the whole, then, the friends anything else, and while it has always enof reform have reason to be confident of joyed the reputation of sailing before the victory. Let no chance pass. Take every breezes of public opinion, it has recentlyfor several years, in fact-been stupid enough, as regards Southern affairs, to take MIRACLES AND MIRACLE WORKERS. its wind from the Tribune's bellows. In Some weeks since, when the Ocean Grove former times, when Mr. Greelev managed camp-meeting was being held, the Rev. S. H. the Tribune as the exponent of fixed prin-Platt, a Methodist minister, stated that twenciple, "Old Man" Bennett delighted both ty-five years ago he was kicked by a horse to antagonize and agree with him, and the on the left knee, and in consequence his Herald became known as a nimble weatherleg was practically disabled. The knee cock, catching the currents of popular became stiff and he was obliged to use a thought with perspicuous nicety and avidcrutch. Subsequently he met with another ity, often leading even Greeley himself, accident, and his right knee was disabled. often destroying the popularity of some of For twenty-three years he had delivered his isms, and ever acting independently of all his sermons while seated. While at his suggestions. But since the death of Ocean Grove he was visited by Miss Mosethese two newspaper giants the distinctive man, who said she had been sent by the Lord characteristics of their journals have sadly

affairs, or District affairs, or the affairs of

the Administration and its officials? When

it did venture the other day to admonish

the people of Mississippi to repress the

violence of the "blackguard" element in

that State it only made one little, weak,

insignificant "peep," and then crawled back

into its hole, frightened apparently at its

own temerity. The same day, and for days

following, the Tribune maintained a crimi-

nal silence on the subject, and finally, when

it got ready to sustain the blackguards re-

ferred to by assailing Governor Ames,

the only man who, properly supported,

could repress their violence, the Herald

chimed in, and since then has carefully

avoided doing anything, either good or bad,

which the Tribune had not previously done.

So it happens that the reading public of

the United States is either inefficiently

served by the smaller newspapers, the ma-

jority of which are edited by men too lazy

to read their exchanges, or are supplied

with garbled information-garbled after the

policy of the ibune's notorious lack of

fairness and the Herald's imbecile imitation

of that policy. But why should the Herald,

with all its wealth and its almost boundless

resources, continue to play this disgraceful

part? It has it in its power to lead millions

of people in the paths of independent

thought, and to destroy the wicked influ-

ence of its competitor. There is a grand

ambition in this suggestion. But its real-

ization would involve more than a "shaking

could effect it. And above all it requires

independence, moral courage and industry

THE CONTEST IN MARYLAND.

As a rule we are opposed to coalitions

with third parties. In national politics it

is always wrong. If your party is right,

let it adhere strictly and earnestly to its

principles, and they will surely triumph in

the end. Compromises with evil seldom

yield good fruit, but a reasonable charity

for sincere differences of opinion as to the

best methods of reaching a common desira-

ble result is always commendable. In the

latter case there is no sacrifice of principle.

The compromise is upon the surest way in

which to attain a certain end. The Repub-

licans of Maryland have just made such a

compromise with the Reform Democrats of

that State. They both alike demand a re-

form in the State and municipal govern-

ment, and are alike aware of their inability

to effect it separately or individually. But

believing that they might, by a union of

forces, succeed in electing pure men to the

city councils and State Legislature, they

have coalesced to the extent of naming

common Reform tickets for municipal and

For attempting this reform in this man-

ner these Republicans, Democrats and

merchants are stigmatized as "Potato-Bugs"

by the Democratic press, and derided in

every possible manner. The present gov-erning cliques in Baltimore and Annapolis have been in power ever since the war,

A shaking down and out alone

up."

at the very outset.

to heal him. She knelt before him, placed changed. The Young Man of the Herald her hands upon his knees and began to does not seem to know that the Young Man pray, and before she had concluded his stiff of the Tall Tower overshadows him in the knees became supple, and he recovered the fekleness of his adherence to principle. perfect use of his legs. Last Monday there The consequence is, as we have described, was a meeting of Methodist 'ministers in that the Herald has been reduced to a secthe Book Concern building in Brooklyn, ond-rate position. It preserves its news and Rev. James Bulkely was specially in gathering enterprise and some of its glibvited to discuss the Rev. Mr. Platt's case ness, enough to make it read Heraldy, so From the report of his remarks as pub to speak, but it has lost the shrewdness lished in the New York Times, the followwhich formerly characterized it as the most ing extracts are made: prominently reckless newspaper in the land. "The reverend gentleman asserted, in his i In proof of this assertion we ask when and where has it differed from the Tribune or failed to follow the Tribune's lead in politi-

troductory remarks, that, although miracles had been undoubtedly wrought in the earliest eras of the world, and frequently during Christ's life, they had ceased after the third century of Christianity.' cal affairs during the past two years? When From the report in the World of the same has it equaled its rival in the mendacity of its representations regarding Southern meeting these extracts are made:

"It is natural and consoling to pray for th sick,' says Brother Bulkely, 'but we are fools if we say our faith cures the sick, and we ope the door to every superstition.' \* \* \* knew a sick woman once, a member of my church, that carried out during a fire a blue chest—full of all manner of absurdities, by the way—that she couldn't have lifted any ther time. And a good brother lying low o typhus fever, who saw his barn on fire, and exclaiming: "There's nobody to let out the pigs!" jumped out of bed, let out the pigs, and then went back to bed and got well. An I knew a man who had both legs amputated, and instead of taking an anesthetic, asked for a fiddle, and he fiddled the fastest tunes he knew, and declared he never felt the pain. youldn't have believed that if I hadn't seen t, and I didn't see it, but I have it on the evi-lence of those who did.' Brother Bulkely then related some cures he had himself seen among the Spiritualists in Detroit that exceeded any faith cures. 'Why, I can do the same myself,' he said. 'I cured a case of fits with bronchial troches mashed into powderat least I kept them off for four days; and I cured a case of the spiritual of the second of cured a spasmodic headache of a woman in Brooklyn who hadn't been free from it in six months with bronchiall troches; and I cured the sick headache of affamous church singer with a silver dollar given me by David Hoyt, which I wrapped in an envelope and rubbed on his forchead when he was almost crazy. "What was that you used last night?" he asked me next morning. "Oh, a metallic compound," I said."

A large number of ministers were present; and the Rev. Mr. Bulkely's ignorance and blasphemy were applauded. When the press of the country is doing so much to diffuse knowledge; when its columns are opened wide every Monday morning to give to millions of readers the Sunday teachings of the pulpit; when it is aiding and promoting in clearly legitimate ways the growth of Christianity in the world, it is exceedingly painful to be convinced of the | world of science which is needed more than truth that a cierical buffoon like the Rev. Bulkely is permitted with cap and bells to occupy a sacred desk. In Mr. Forepaugh' circus, as a feeder of the monkeys, he might find his true calling; but in breaking the Bread of Life to a world terribly hungry for the true faith, he has missed his spher of duty. It is only at rare intervals that sentiments so palpably the offspring of ignorance and unbelief find utterance from man professing to be a minister of Christ. The man who says "there is no God" is an angel of light compared with the man who says there is a God, and then proceeds to argue that his capacities are finite. What s a miracle? We understand it to be an event or deviation from the known laws of nature, and that is a definition sufficiently exact and comprehensive. "From the known laws of nature!" Such dead men as Humboldt and Agassiz, such live ones as Henry and Tyndall, have humbly confessed that nature has not yet revealed to the knowledge of mankind all her secrets; and while true scientists look into the mirror of

effects for a reflection of causes, they rev-As a Republican party, carrying to an ex-treme our hatred of dishonesty, we are all en-tirely too apt to listen to the first hint of that erently refer the existence of all things to the laws, the immutable laws, of the Originai Cause, which is the unchangeable God. sort in relation to our public men, though coming from the most unfriendly sources. No We do not care to take with Mr. Bulkely single step into the field of his absurdity, sooner is a man shorn of the newness of adulabut he says miracles "ceased after the third tion that belongs to his fresh installment in century of Christianity." From whom did the high places of Government than we "give he obtain this wonderful fact? Who in-

"nual autumnal outbreaks in the South," and they are composed of the most radical formed this Brooklyn babbler that the affect to believe the worst that may be said of canon of revelation was closed then? Where and by whom, according to him, was the last miracle wrought? What portion of the Scriptures contains the prophe that miracles should cease in that era? When he has answered any one of these questions it will be quite time enough to bring forward the facts of authentic history to prove an unbroken line of events or de viations from the known laws of nature since that time. Oh, no! it is this emasculation of faith by certain ministers; their terrible belittling of the power of God; their sickening assumption of knowledge concerning His attributes ; their familiarity in using His name : their lack of appreciation of His infinite power that is doing much harm; and it is such talk as Mr. Bulkely's about faith cures, miracles and his mountebank experiences which strikes the ordinarily well-disposed layman as being little short of blasphemy. As to Mr. Platt's particular case, we know nothing of MARRIED. CABSON-DINGLE. -On September 15, at Frovi-dence chapel parsonage, by the Rev. C. H. Mytinger, Mr., Geo. B. Carson and Miss Many E. Dingle, both of this city. it beyond his statement, but if we were a minister we should prefer to believe that the prayer of faith had been heard and answered, rather than to make a labored at-

> Christian religion would become a myth. We should not even have a respectable heathen doctrine left. EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT. A Western press convention is shortly to be

drap in their e. "Liquor and Slaves Wanted; Inquire of Welsh and Marsh." This placard is a painful commentary on the lives of two men professing o be "above suspicion."

tempt to falsify history, and to cover the

oracles of Eternal Wisdom with the ribald

nonsense of infidel blackguardism. Let

the pulpit be filled with such ministers as

Mr. Bulkely, and in less than ten years the

"The temperance element is strong in Masachusetts, and they naturally don't want a cobbler' to preside at the Worcester convention." This is from that hole-soled quilp of the Boston Post, and, naturally enough, calls for the last, if not awl, of one's laugh.

There is a small history under preparation at present relating to Professor Marsh's sins of commission while searching for the missing ink among the fossiliferous remains in the West. Nothing will be said of his sins of omission, and this may enable us to give it space in our columns.

"John Bigelow, my Joe John Joe," having strayed from the Republican fold because he was the subject of some criticism on points reating to some disreputable wire-pulling which esulted in the disastrous Black Friday, has been taken in by the Democratic flock and nade a lion. Let us see. He was editor of the Evening Post, then a conspicuous item is the Black Friday conspiracy, then a black sheep from Republican ranks, and a lion. What a chameleon!

The New York Graphic, moved with unisual compassion, says: "It would be cruel to compel Vice President Wilson to remain quiet long enough to preside over the Worceste convention. One day you hear of him at the White Mountains; the next day he turns up in Chicago; before night he is reported at the White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, and the next morning he breakfasts at the Fifth Avenue hotel and entertains an interviewer with a view of his kaleidoscopic political opicions. The next time you see him he is in print.

Ex-Congressman Beck, of Kentucky, is another man who is trying to stand on both sides of the financial question at the same time. He thinks the Ohio Democrats go too far in the inflation direction and the New York Democrats too far in that of specie payments. He is airaid the Eastern section will cause a split in the party by adhering too clesely to its side of the question. It is safe to say that if Mr Beck's views were to prevail the country would be a good deal more likely to split than the party. According to his views there is no such word in the dictionary as "nation," and if his views had been accepted there would have been no such thing as nation-united in this country.

It was only ten years ago that the majority of the people of Pennsylvania would have refolced in the depths of their hearts to have seen Cyrus L. Pershing branded as a disloyal subject, who had used his influence against the maintenance of the Union and suppression of the Southern strife. There is enough food for memory still existing in her burnt Chamersburg, in the myriad marble slabs at Gettysburg, in the yet visible signs of a predatory and merciless war, to prompt her citizens to realization of the truth that their sufferings were created by the acts and influences of just such men as Pershing, and also to awaken in them a conviction that when the elements of disloyalty and treason have once taken possession of the soul of man there is no power on earth adequate to the work of a thorough cleansing.

Really, now, it was not right for Professor Marsh to get Louis Richard intoxicated. He could, with much more propriety—and every one will agree with us—have taken his pupilistic satelite into some disreputable drinking house, and there, amid the paraphernalia of iniquity, surrounded with dancing beer-maids, according their movements to the bewitching notes of the violin, sipped the cup that cheers, then maddens, then stupefies. It is simply too bad. It is a deed well calculated to send a lachrymose thrill through the most indifferent of the white-robed. Oh, that a professor of a great institution, which was founded on the orthodox principles of the most prominent of the Christian churches, and who publicly professes to be an Indian-loving and papoose-sympathizing gentleman, should have for a moment forgotten the dignity of his lofty station and stooped to get a half-breed drunk! Shame is not an adequate word. 'Tis awful, 'tis.

Professor, Marsh, during his researches at the West, discovered alfossil bird with wellformed teeth, and after making a critical examination of the curiosity, he concludes that it is intermediate between the bird and the reptile, and supplies one of the missing links in the Darwinian theory .- N. Y. Tribune. Curious discovery. We wonder if the young editor can inform his readers whether this is the animal "that biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." This would be truly interesting from the fact that the scientific gentleman has been thoroughly investigating the serpent and adder that biteth and stingeth, and if he can prove that it is really the connecting-link that has been troubling his fellow and fossiliferous comrade, Mr. Darwin, for many years past, and that so unhappily troubled the half-breed Louis Richard a fev months since, a light will break upon the anything else.

Old Consistency Brownlow, the parson who speaks from his heart when he writeth, has this characteristic remark to make: "Our cotemporary of the Press and Herald, in a recent issue, gives its surmises as to the age of the editor of this paper. We will inform our neighbor that on the 29th of last month we were seventy years old. When the painful duty devolved upon us of writing the obituary of the late ex-President Johnson we had lived to speak kindly of the virtues of the last survivor of the large number of politicians in Tenpesses whom we encountered and fought on our advent into public life. That the Lord has been so merciful to us, and so long preserved us in the midst of great dangers, in pris out of it, we in part attribute to the fact that we never voted the Democratic ticket. We were first a Federalist, then a Whig, now a Republican, and, by the blessing of God, we stand ready to oppose anything or anybody appearing under the guise of State rights re pudisting Democracy.'

Something to be Learned from the Democ racy.
("Emma Janes," in the Cleveland Herald.)

him. He may have been born among us, and we may have known his life-long record of oblemished honor; as, for instance, Assistant Secretary Cowen, whom we all remember as discharging most admirably the intricate dudischarging later ties of adjutant general of Ohio during the war; or Secretary Delano, honored for years war; or Secretary Delano, or our State. Shall upon years in the councils of our State. Shall we forget all that the moment some hired de-tractor, or disappointed old office-seeker, or guilible professor on his travels, raises a newspaper cry of "corruption?" Thus, by our own gratuitous folly, we could in time disin-tegrate the noblest political party on which the sun has shown since the days of Hampden and Russell. Verily, we Republicans night learn something from our Democratic friends on that score. A party that, with its thousand meannesses, does, nevertheless, stand by its public men, living or dead; a party that can so tenderly cherish, and bear to so gorgeous a funeral, the fostil remains of a William Allen, can certainly teach us a lesson of manly jus-tice towards the living, working, loyal-hearted men who are shouldering, day after day, the gigantic burden of governmental affairs at

PERBY-BLOXTON.—On September 22, at the parsonage, by the Rev. C. H. Mytinger, Mr. Jas. H. PERBY and Miss LUCRETIA BLOXTON, both of this city.

ACURSE-RAYMOND.—At Home Farm, the residence of the bride's parents, on September II, by the Rev. Daniel Hassell, assisted by the Rev. behoter Bolton, W. B. NOURSE, eat, of Frince George's county, Md., and Miss Rosa H. RAYMOND, of Harford county, Md.

[Baltimore sun and American please copy.]

PERSONS.—In Newark, N. J., on Wednesday morning, September 22, EMMA LOUISE PERSONS, eldest child of Charles E. and Agues Persons, aged six years, eleven months and twenty days.

The funeral will take place from did Sixth street touthwest, at 10 clock p. m. on Saturday, September 25. Der 25.

CONLAN.—On Thursday merning, September 23,

after a long linese, PETERCONLAN, agol sixtyseven verns, a native of the county Menth, Ireland, but for nearly fifty years a resident of this called to decide whether it is "whisky" or 'whiskey." The members will have a wee Funeral will take place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, George Courtney, 213 E street, and proceed to St. Aloyaus, church, where there will be a Solemn Mass of Requiem. The friends of the family are respectfully luvited. WILKINSON.—In Princess Anne county, Va., on Festember 8, Alice Gentreds, only child of Josiah and Maggle Wilkinson, aged nine months. Joulah and Maggie Wilkinson, aged sine months, JACKSON.—At his residence, on the evening of Septem er 22, 1625. Mr. ANDERW JACKSON, in the forty-sizt, year of his age.

Metabwes and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his lateresidence. Fifth street, between C and D northeant, this siternoon at 30 clock.

RATELIFF.—On September 22, at 10:30 p. m., ALEXANDER RATCLIFF, aged thirty-one years. His relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the fameral from his late residence. No. 412 Thirt-en-and-a half street southwest, this aftern on at 20 clock.

PIGGOTT.—On September 22, WILLIAM PAYTON PIGGOTT.—On September 23. west, this attern on at 20 clock.

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PIGGOTT. only child of Mary N. and John E. Piggott, age d minctes months and twenty-aven days.

His funeral will take place from the residence
of Mra. Grant. No. 1229 Ninth street northwest,
this afternion at 30 clock.

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